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NORTH CAROLINA A&T STATE UNIVERSITY

The A&T Register

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 2005

www.ncatregister.org

Volume lxxix, Issue 19

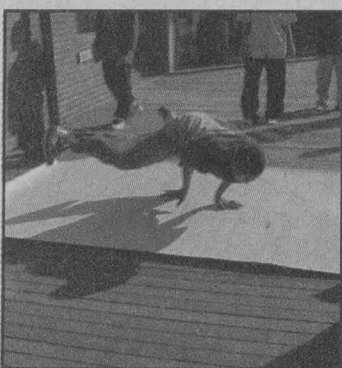
Inside

News



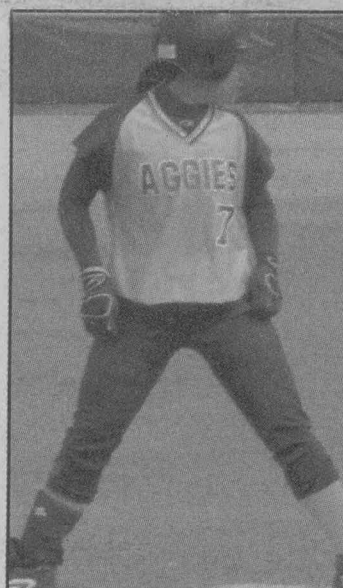
Omegas lend their support during community day

Entertainment



The continuing history of Hip-Hop

Sports



Lady Aggies split a doubleheader over the weekend

Weather

Friday



Mostly Sunny
Hi 68°F
Lo 52°F

Saturday



Chance of Rain
Hi 68°F
Lo 52°F

Sunday



Chance of Rain
Hi 58°F
Lo 45°F

Monday



Chance of Rain
Hi 60°F
Lo 45°F

Compiled from www.noaa.gov

Index

News	1-3
Opinion	4
Features	5
Entertainment	6
Sports	7

North Carolina A&T State University Student Newspaper

BILL FOR STUDENT VOTE STUCK IN STATE SENATE

BY PHILIP MORGAN
Contributor

Ever wish that college students had a say in issues such as tuition rates and enrollment policies? Well, that day may be approaching.

There is a proposed bill in the N.C. Senate that, if passed, would allow a college student to have a say in issues that affect them, such as the aforementioned issues.

The student, however, would not be an ordinary one. This person would be the student member on the UNC-Board of Governors.

The UNC Board of Governors is the policy-making body legally charged with "the general determination, control, supervision, management, and governance of all affairs of the (16) constituent institutions." There are 32 members who are elected to four-year terms by the General Assembly.

There is a seat reserved for the president of the UNC Association of Student Governments, which is "a non partisan, multi-campus organization dedicated to the service of North Carolina's students," or the president's representative. However, just because a seat is reserved does not mean the right to vote on issues is granted to this person. And there lies the issue.

The past student leaders who have held the position have tried to get the seat

invested with the same powers as those who are full

Senate Bill 401 (House Bill 92)

"An act to provide that the student member of the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina shall have the same right to vote as all other members"

members of the board.

This idea is supported by Sen. Ellie Kinnaird from Orange County. Sen. Kinnaird was quoted by another publication saying "The students feel it's an important part of being a student and having a voice in what happens to them as students," said Kinnaird. Sen. Kinnaird also said that every term she was elected she has pushed for the bill. Sen. Kinnaird is not the

Please see **Bill**, page 3

For Next Year's Leaders

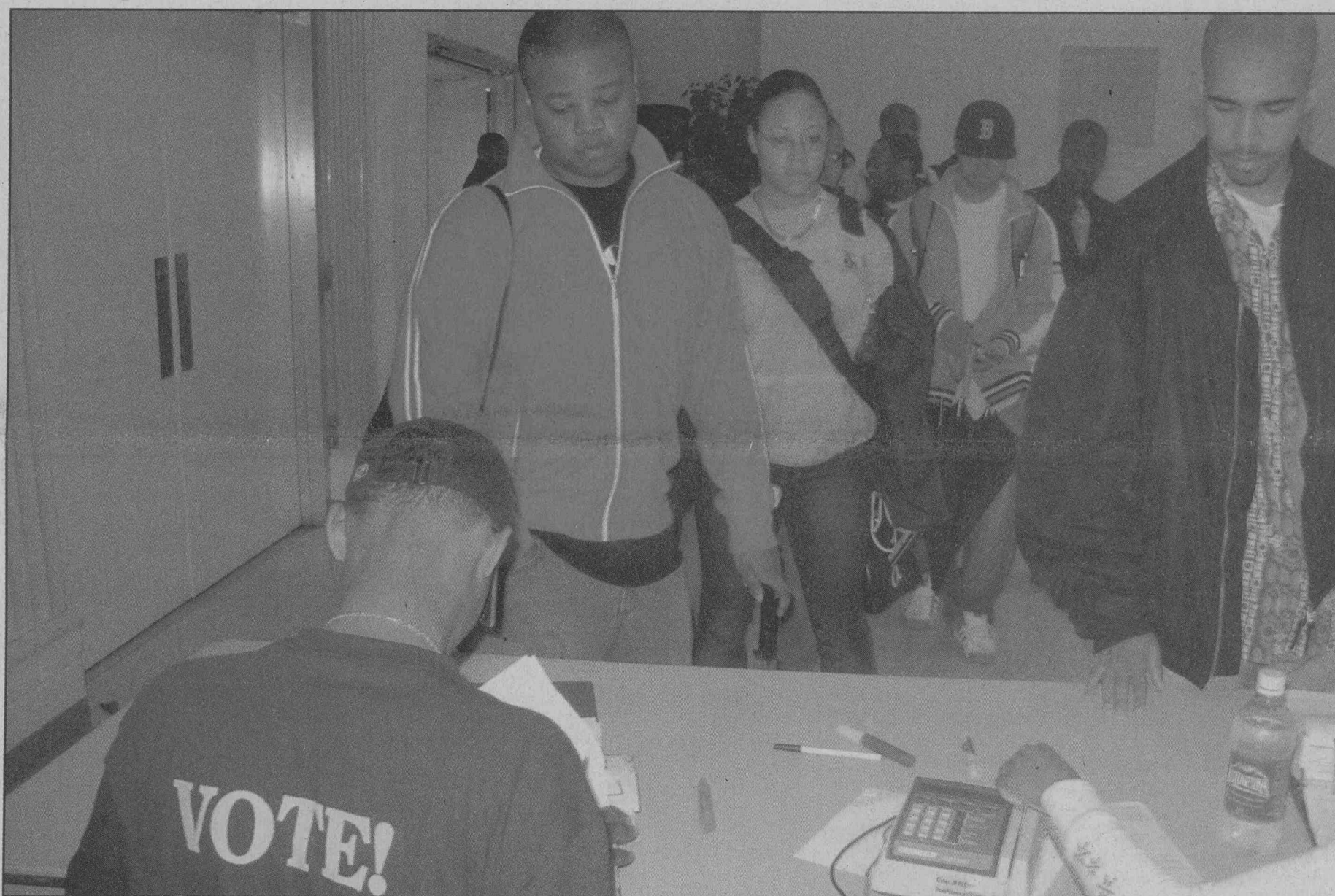


photo by Chad Roberts

In spite of the rain student turn out to vote for next years student leaders. Students snake a line through the student union early in morning to cast their ballot based on beauty, effectiveness of campaign posters and platforms. Realizing

the camping is not over until every vote is tallied, candidates running for all positions stand outside the union passing out Krispy Kreme doughnuts and candy in a last ditch effort to sway potential voters.

Workin' at the carwash

A&T fraternity helps local non-profit raise funds for youth center

CHAD ROBERTS
Editor-in-Chief

One of the stated purposes of Greek organizations is community service, and A&T's Mu Psi chapter of Omega Psi Phi did exactly that on the sunny afternoon of March 19. Several members of the fraternity helped to wash cars, organize a clothing drive and cook food for the Facts For Life Community Center 1st Annual Community Day. The festivities took place at 1212 Grove St. behind the Facts For Life Community Center. Gerald McLean, the director of the non-profit center, said the fraternity has been volunteering since the center opened in September of last year. "They've helped out a lot," McLean said.

Charles Biney, one of the fraternity members who participated in Saturday's event, said the center was one of the fraternity's adopted community service sites.

"We mentor here, do tutoring and some other after-school events," Biney said. He also said that the fraternity had helped with gathering some of the donated supplies from A&T's campus.

Instead of pens and pencils to help out with algebra, the on Saturday the fraternity was using soap and sponges to wash cars. While the car wash was just getting started, some of the children that the community center serves were busy playing a five-on-five, full court basketball game in the center's large parking lot. A few of the residents from

the area had brought the portable goals for the children to play on. The neighborhood Girl Scout troop set up a table to sell Girl Scout cookies, and there were several tables of clothes, shoes and appliances that had been donated for needy residents.

According to Biney and McLean, a lot of the donated clothes and other supplies came from A&T students. By 2 p.m., the residents had hauled away many of the donations by the carload. But, to McLean's disappointment, many items still remained.

"I was hoping to get rid of more clothes," McLean said, adding that she didn't feel like moving the stuff to another donation site like Goodwill or Salvation Army. The Community Day had



photo by Chad Roberts

Eric Robinson was among the fraternity members to help wash cars.

two purposes, McLean said. One was to give the residents of the area a chance to

socialize and enjoy the spring weather, and the other was to raise money for

Please see **Community**, Page 3

A&T STUDENTS RECEIVE GRANT

ERICA FRANKLIN
Assistant News Editor

Two North Carolina A&T students recently received a \$60,000 grant. This money will be used to fund a partner proposal for the university and K-12 students.

Rico Beans, agricultural business major, and Joi Bass, manufacturing systems major worked together to propose "Creating a Partnership between North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University and North Carolina Public Schools through Cargill Incorporated."

The purpose of this proposal is to motivate and prepare K-12 students for college in the fields of agriculture, business, engineering and technology through the organization of a professional development program. The project was completed within six weeks, which exceeded all deadlines.

"We want to give students an opportunity to get hands-on experience with the field of their choice, as

well as get insight of the whole college experience," said Beans.

Cargill Inc. is one of the largest privately owned, international provider of food, agricultural and risk management products and services. They have been in business for over 139 years.

Along with Bass and Beans, there are 45 participants from six different high schools in the Triad area that will aid with this project. The students began working at activities in February and will continue participation in two planned activities per month.

"Some of the activities we have done thus far are the play, "A Raisin In the Sun," basketball games and tours around A&T's campus," said Bass.

An awards banquet for the 45 participants is also planned.

"This project is not just for one year. It is a project that will continue throughout the years," said Bass.

Outside of their management with the K-12 proposal, Bass and Beans are both leaders. Bass is the presi-



Beans (left) and Bass are hardworking leaders within the A&T student body.



Submitted photos

dent of the Alpha Phi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. and a Ronald E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Scholar. Bass is also the president of the Gamma Zeta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau Honor Society and an assistant teacher in the Junior Achievement Program at Archer Elementary School.

Likewise, Beans is a man of high ranking. He is the president of the Alpha Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. and was vice president of his freshman class.

Beans was responsible for supervising the entire program, including planning, marketing, promotions, bid proposals, etc. He also communicated with government officials, radio stations, merchants, students and the university's personnel to get this project off the ground.

In the future this project will be practiced annually. The official name for this event will be "Unity Festival and Vote for Change Project."

Alexis Mason contributed to this report.

WILL BLACK BOOKSTORE OWNERS SURVIVE THE 21ST CENTURY?

SHANNON PITTMAN
Contributor

Due to the many challenges of keeping stores afloat in today's book industry, the number of black booksellers has decreased significantly. With financial issues and a lack of customers, black bookstores are continuously closing. For this reason, chain stores are attempting to move in to every neighborhood and create a customer base for the black community.

Some black bookstore owners believe chain stores like Barnes and Noble, Borders, Costco and Wal-Mart are driving consumers away from independent bookstores. According to black booksellers like the owner of The Know bookstore in Winston-Salem, these chain stores offer discounts on the most popular books by African American authors. These large discounts make it impossible for independent bookstores to compete. Also, online retailers who sell African American books take away

another portion of the bookstores profit.

It is also believed that financial issues plague the black bookstore. When the chain stores take away their customer base, the bookstore's sales are reduced. This causes the bookstore to suffer because they do not have enough bases to stock their shelves with the newly-released books and to restock their market inventory.

Despite efforts to promote the stores, they still have limited name recognition in the community. Black bookstore owners have websites, advertise on the radio and even put up flyers in stores around Greensboro. Yet, people do not hear or know about them. An informal survey of North Carolina A&T students found that most didn't know where to find a black bookstore in Greensboro. Twelve students did not know, six shopped at Borders or Barnes and Noble and two students shopped at Wal-Mart.

"I usually borrow my books from friends, but I do

not know of any black bookstores here in Greensboro. I know at home, I usually go to Karibu books to get books when I purchase them," said Taiyisha Wright, a junior animal science major.

Another student, Anthony Price, a junior civil engineering major stated, "I think that the bookstore owners should really step up the marketing techniques they use. I only know of one black bookstore here in Greensboro, and I found out about it by word of mouth. They should advertise more."

Black bookstores are continuously closing, but it is up to the public to keep them open. Instead of going to Borders to get the newly released book by African-American authors such as Eric Jerome Dickey, black bookstore owners hope that students will go to support their stores.

Nicole Spivey, owner of the Living Room Book and Pastry, has designed her specialty bookstore to imitate a peaceful and cozy living room. The store strives to attract the present and

up-and-coming residents of the Greensboro area. It is located at 709 E. Market St.

On the other hand, some bookstores have been very successful in the U.S. For example, Marcus Book Stores, the oldest operating black book retailer in the nation, has been running for over 40 years. Also, Karibu, located in the D.C. area, has been open since 1992 and is very well-known. The company's mission is to empower and educate people by providing complete access to books by and about people of African descent.

To aid in the expansion and popularity of black bookstores, quite a few famous authors are opening their own bookstore. The Literary Boutique, located in Richmond, Va., was opened in 2003 by Nikki Turner, author of "A Hustler's Wife." Zane, author of best-sellers such as "Addicted" and "The Sex Chronicles," will open a bookstore in Baltimore this month called Zane's Endeavors Books and Gifts.

step for women everywhere, many still do not know about its observance.

Santana Whisnant, a senior child development major, said she was unaware of Women's History Month.

"I didn't know this month was Women's History Month, but I think it is a good thing because it shows respect and acknowledgement to women," said Whisnant.

Department of journalism and mass communication Associate Professor, Dr. Linda Callahan favors Women's History Month. She is a supporter of the March observances, but wishes there was more support.

"I'm glad that the month is set aside, but I think we can do more than we do," said Callahan. "I think it could be much bigger and receive even more publicity."

March: The Month to Celebrate Women

STANCHEKA BOONE
Contributor

In a world where women account for over half the population, the month of March has been set aside to celebrate Women's History Month.

The purpose of Women's History Month is to increase consciousness and knowledge of women's history.

International Women's Day has been observed on March 8 since 1910. What started as a one day celebration around the world became a weeklong celebration in 1978 in the United States. In 1987, it grew to include the entire month of March. The expansion of commemoration came following the growing support of the public and by request of the non-profit educational organization, the National Women's History Project.

The National Women's History Project was founded in 1980, after a group of women noticed that women were not included fairly in textbooks. Only 3% of all textbooks featured women at that time. Since then, the organization's mission has been to "recognize and celebrate the diverse and historic accomplishments of women by providing information and educational materials and programs."

Each year, congress issues a declaration proclaiming March as Women's History Month. In President George W. Bush's proclamation, he supported women by saying, "I call upon the people of the United States to observe this month with appropriate programs, ceremonies, and activities that honor the history, accomplishments, and contributions of American

women."

This year's theme, "Women Change America," recognizes women as writers, doctors, historians, feminists, scientists, educators, politicians, artists and citizens. Author/Poet Maya Angelou, activist and Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, and aviator Amelia Earhart are only a few of the women being honored throughout the month.

During Women's History Month, International Women's Day is still observed. Some of the issues tackled on International Women's Day included rape as a weapon of war and the burning of brides because of insufficient money or property brought by a bride to her husband at marriage.

Although the establishment of Women's History Month was a significant

Police Blotter

DATA COMPILED BY CRYSTAL ARRINGTON

March 2, 2005

05-0281 Sick Call Williams Café
-A male cafeteria employee was transported to the hospital, after fainting in Williams Café. The employee was treated and released.

05-0283 Call for Service Circle Drive
-A female student/resident reported that person(s) unknown had been taking her mail.

05-0285 Call for Service Williams Café
-A male cafeteria employee was trapped in an elevator, midway between floors. The employee was released, with the assistance of UPD officers and the GFD. There were no injuries.

March 3, 2005

05-0290 Larceny Bluford Library
-A male non-student was arrested for taking six library books, totaling \$469.00. The suspect was transported to the Guilford County Jail and placed under a \$600 secured bond.

March 4-6, 2005

05-0269 Larceny Ward Hall
-A male non-student reported an unknown person(s) removed his license plate from his vehicle at an unknown location. The estimated value of the license plate is \$25.

05-0298 Vandalism Riverwalk
-A female student reported unknown person(s) damaged the driver and passenger sides of her vehicle by using a key to scratch a line down both sides. The estimated damage amount is \$800.

05-0303 Arrest Beech St. & CH Moore Lot
-A male non-student was arrested for possession of crack cocaine. The suspect was taken to jail and held on a \$500 secured bond.

March 11-13, 2005

05-0305 Damage to Property Farm
-A male non-student struck the fence located at the Farm with his vehicle. The estimated damage to the fence was \$200.

05-0306 Accident Laurel Street
-A vehicle struck the blue gate at the intersection of Laurel Street and Lindsay Street. The estimated damage was \$12,000.

March 14, 2005

05-0309 Found Property Noble Hall
-A staff member reported finding a plastic bag of marijuana on the floor in Noble Hall. The evidence was seized and stored at Ward Hall.

05-0312 Information Memorial Student Union
-A staff member reported an unknown person(s) went inside the University Aggie One card system and deleted some files. The employee stated there was no damage to the university system.

05-0313 Suspicious Activity Webb Hall
-A staff member reported an unknown person(s) opened a sealed envelope containing her W-2 and removed it from her office mailbox. The item was returned.

05-0315 Larceny Morrow Hall
-A student resident reported an unknown person(s) entered his secured room and stole two books and a piece of jewelry from his unsecured desk. The estimated value of the property stolen was \$710. There were no signs of forced entry.

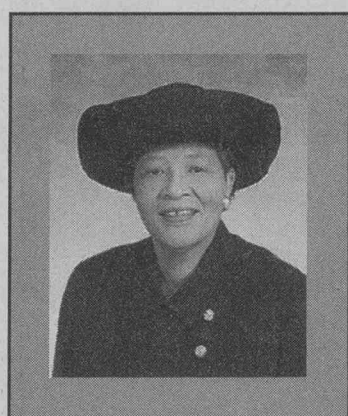
05-0316 Arson Morrow Hall
-A resident assistant reported an unknown person(s) had set fire to a piece of paper on the wall above the water fountain. There were no injuries. The estimated damage amount to the wall is \$25.

Information obtained from public records from A&T Police Department. All suspects innocent until proven guilty.

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Bill

Continued from page 1



N.C. Rep. Alma Adams

only one who supports this bill. Guilford County Representative Alma Adams is also in strong support of it. Adams, who originally filed the bill as a means of being fair, has been successful in getting it through the House. However, every time it goes to the Senate it never gets through.

"Having a voice about issues but not a vote on them is unfair," said Adams.

She said this is all thanks to the chairman of the Rules Committee, Sen. Tony Rand of Cumberland County.

"Tony Rand is the problem," exclaims Rep. Adams. Both Sen. Kinnaid and Rep. Adams believe and know that he is the main reason this bill is never heard.

Adams said that because Rand holds so much power in the Senate, whenever the bill comes up, he just pocket vetoes it without it being heard. She also goes on to say that because Rand does this it is never known if the bill will be voted down by the Senate.

"I'd rather have my bill beat by the Senate than by Tony Rand," said Adams.

Rep. Adams believes that Rand lacks respect for students. "Rand knows students won't do anything about it," said Adams. Because students are not that involved in politics many do not know about this bill. This gives Rand an advantage because if nothing is said nothing will be done. Also, in a conversation with Adams, Rand told her that the Board of Governors did not want this bill passed. "Whether this is true or not is another question," said Adams.

When asked how students should let Rand know that they want this bill heard, Adams says "blast his e-mail, call him, and lobby." She also suggests that they do the same to President Pro Tempore Marc Basnight since he is in charge of the Senate. "The students have to make some noise if they want this bill passed," said Adams.

However, when asked to comment about these charges Rand said that the bill never came up in the Senate because it never had any support. According to him, even though a bill has passed the House, it still needs support to be brought up in the Senate. If a bill passes the House it is supposed to go to the Senate.

A&T student senator Arnita Moody says that it's only fair that the student representative have a vote. She goes on to say that the vote represents the student's voice.

Matthew Melvin, A&T Vice President of Internal Affairs, believes that the vote is necessary. However, instead of one vote he says that two are needed. This is because if one is unavailable, then there'd still be one left.

If this bill were signed into law, the student representative's voting rights won't really change much. However, it will give the representative a chance to vote on issues that affect students.

Community

Continued from page 1

the center, which is still in its infancy compared to older, more established non-profit community centers. The fraternity's car wash was one of the means to generate money.

The center is sparsely furnished. It has a kitchen, an activity room, a study room and a rack with some informative pamphlets that cover youth-related topics like sex education and the importance of an education to landing a good job.

"We're planning a career day next month," McLean said, adding that she hoped to have a few business pro-

fessionals come and talk to the teenagers who frequent the center.

Like the rest of the center, McLean's office furniture is minimal. There are a few file cabinets and a desk. But, looking at the desk, it is easy to see how busy McLean is with handling the center's affairs.

Aside from the in-house programs and activities, the center has off-site fundraisers and a step team that participates in events throughout the region.

"They're pretty active," McLean said, referring to the different activities that the center's youth are involved in.

McLean said she met Darnell Reid at a copy store back in September when the

center first opened. She remembers asking him if anyone he knew was interested in volunteering. Reid, who is a member of A&T's Omega Psi Phi fraternity, eventually got some of his fellow fraternity members involved and the Facts For Life Community Center has been a community service hub for the fraternity ever since.

Much to McLean's delight, her relationship with the fraternity has expanded to include more people from the A&T family.



photo by Chad Roberts

A&T's Omega Psi Phi fraternity has worked at the Facts For Life Community Center since last year.

"I have a lot of people and students from A&T that are active with the children," McLean said.

Probate Dates & Times

March 28, 2005

Alpha Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.
5:11 p.m.

Mu Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.
9:11 p.m.

March 29, 2005

Gamma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.
7:22 p.m.

Beta Epsilon. Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
9:06 p.m.

March 30, 2005

Zeta Alpha Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.
5:20 p.m.

Eta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.
7:14 p.m.

March 31, 2005

Alpha Phi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.
4:08 p.m.

Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
7:13 p.m.

Information provided by the Event Scheduler's Office

HBCU newspapers not for university public relations, but a vehicle for practical experience

By DAAREL BURNETTE II

Black College Wire

When alumni criticized Langston University for allowing Black Entertainment Television to tape its reality show "College Hill" there, the Langston Gazette wrote a story, but newspaper adviser Chaz Foster-Kyser had concerns. Rumors were flying around the Oklahoma campus that the president wouldn't want the story in the publication, so she went to see him.

"To my surprise, he spent the first 30 minutes talking about how much he loved the paper," she said.

President Ernest Holloway did have some concern about how the article would be perceived, but he reassured her that he didn't want to censor the paper and trusted that the students would be fair in covering the issue.

Administrative support of this kind is almost vital for the survival of a student newspaper, especially if it is not independent.

At many historically black colleges and universities, there has instead been a constant battle between administrators and campus newspapers. Some administrators, feeling battered and bruised by the outside media, say it is the student newspaper's responsibility to print solely positive and uplifting news, said Valerie D. White, an assistant professor of journalism at Florida A&M University and the chairwoman of the Black College Communication Association. BCCA, whose members are newspaper advisers, identifies resources to strengthen communications programs at historically black colleges.

The view that only uplifting news should be published thwarts the student journalist's education, she said.

"Administrators want to give students practical training in every occupational field except student media," White said. "Biology and nursing majors are given opportunities to treat human beings, but student journalists are not afforded opportunities to practice

their craft. This is a lopsided and warped ideology or practice. We need to get more students of color in the newsroom, but this is a daunting task when students aren't receiving the proper training."

She added that the responsibility for building and maintaining a free press on campus does not fall only on college presidents and administrators, but said, "they create the environment in which the students have to work."

Among the black college journalism programs, censorship attempts occur just often enough, and are so widely publicized, that when black college journalists attending a recent national convention were greeted warmly by the host university's chancellor, their jaws dropped.

Edward Jackson, chancellor of Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., held a reception for students and newspaper advisers and pledged support for his campus newspaper, the Southern Digest.

His statement stunned many student editors who have not known administrators who claim affection for their student press. But it came as no surprise to Digest editor Janene Tate.

"Our administrators are never the ones to sweep anything under the rug," Tate said. "They understand that publications on campus aren't their public relations pieces." University officials, including the dean of students, the chief of university police, and faculty and staff members often offer the newspaper scoops on campus happenings, she said.

"We continue to give out information no matter if it's positive or negative because we know they're going to print it as is," said Robert Bennett, Southern's dean of students, who said that outside media too often are biased or unfair in their coverage of black colleges. "We don't pull any censorship games on what they say. It's a great vehicle for student information and keeps you in tune to what's going on."

It took Southern time to develop that relationship between the campus press and administration.

"When I first came to Southern in 1999, the

administrators didn't even talk to us and didn't take us seriously," Tate said.

There was troubled history: In the past, Southern University had been sued by a student over pictures published in the newspaper, according to Derick Hackett, director of student media. In order to better understand the role of the newspaper and its responsibilities, the administration created a student media office to oversee the newspaper and the yearbook, the Jaguar. Since then, Southern has placed a link to the Digest's Web page on the university's home page, and the newspaper has published twice a week.

There are plans to develop a magazine as well, Hackett said.

Hackett and other newspaper advisers acknowledged that students are not getting enough training in the classrooms to do more in-depth stories, which often irk administrators. For now, said Hackett and Foster-Kyser of the Langston Gazette, challenges to the status quo usually come in editorials or commentary.

When administrators have a healthy relationship with the newspaper, that's OK, said Hackett. At Southern, key administrators sometimes respond to criticism by writing letters to the author of the story (the author's e-mail is published with the article) saying how they will address the issue of concern.

"Having a supportive administration can be beneficial because it opens up dialogue and gives students a chance not to fear authority," Hackett said. "It allows them to be more well-rounded journalists and get the same experiences as the local paper's journalists are getting. This type of journalism experience is more realistic of what it's like in the real world."

At the Langston Gazette, one of the first changes made by newly assigned adviser Foster-Kyser was to its mission. When she became adviser, she said, the masthead defined the paper as a teaching instrument and public relations vehicle for the university.

Since then, Foster-Kyser has encouraged students to use the paper as a forum.

"I'm not sure if we've writ-



Southern Digest staff enjoys healthy relations with administration

ten anything challenging enough to really make the school angry," she said, but now the student journalists recognize their rights.

"We are a student-run paper," said Kevono Hunt, a senior broadcast major and editor of the Langston Gazette. "The administrators have no say in what goes in the paper. We report the news as is."

Holloway, the Langston president, said, "The student newspaper can assist the administration by being a voice, and (provide) information about events, activities and expectations."

"The stories should be of value to students and the entire community of scholars, including parents and our public," he said. "The coverage should involve factual issues that are important and sensitive to the mission of the institution."

Having a president who understands the newspaper's mission helps student journalists become well-prepared and employable, said White, the BCCA president.

"Black college journalists need to be able to have a free and responsible press

so that they can compete with students at traditionally white institutions who are afforded these freedoms," she said.

Sometimes, an incident involving censorship at one college prompts open discussion at another.

In 2003, when the acting president at Hampton University confiscated more than 6,000 copies of the student newspaper, Lincoln University's then-president David B. Henson approached Mark Nordstrom, adviser to the Lincoln Clarion. They discussed the newspaper's role on campus, Nordstrom said.

"There would never be a time that I would interfere with what's said in the paper in any way," the president told him, Nordstrom recalled. Henson said he would lose his job before he would allow that to happen.

"It floored me," Nordstrom said. "He actually pledged his job in defense of the freedom of speech on the part of the student newspaper. If you can't speak freely on a college campus, where can you?"

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Crowd participation at debates not an accurate measure of civic involvement

If the city of Greensboro's fire marshal had strolled through the Student Union earlier this week, he might have had to shut Stallings Ballroom down.

The occasion was the debate for student government and class officers. Almost every seat in the audience was filled. Even more people crowded their way close to the walls and at the back of the room, watching and listening to the candidates.

Some of the debate between candidates, who were only allowed a short time to speak, got lively to the point that some exchanges were almost personal. The crowd of students seemed to sense the tension and feed off of it, and did enough shouting, applauding and hollering to raise the ghost of student governments past.

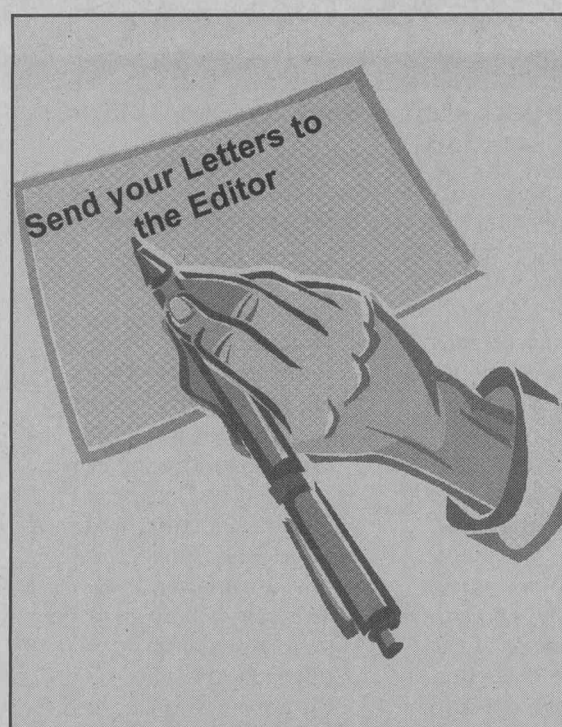
Nobody would have confused these debates with Bush and Kerry. In terms of

similarity, debates about student government positions are miles apart from those at the national or state level. That's not entirely a bad situation.

The most important thing about debates, though, is the issues that pertain to the office and where each candidate stands. A riotous crowd can shift the focus from the issues, and debate participants can get caught in the trap of making statements for crowd response instead of using the time to talk about relevant issues.

There are plenty of serious issues on the political horizon for A&T students to get excited about and get involved in. The cost of a parking sticker is likely going up, there is a statewide movement to prevent college students from registering to vote in their university's precinct, and, just as important, Homecoming is only 206 days away.

Editorials in the above column represent the opinion of the A&T Register editorial board. The views expressed here are not necessarily representative of the students, faculty, staff or administration of North Carolina A&T. The A&T Register editorial board consists of Chad Roberts, Editor-in-Chief; Patrice Withers, Managing Editor; Brett Harrington, News Editor; and Erica Franklin, Assistant News Editor.



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 The A&T Register
 Box E-25, 1601 E. Market St.
 Greensboro, NC 27411

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 NCB A 328

Letters must be signed and include an address and phone number.



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The great end of life is not knowledge but action."
 Thomas H. Huxley



March Madness Has Begun

MIKE STANLEY
 Guest Columnist

I attended the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship this last week in Washington, D.C. and I think I experienced a little taste of March Madness first hand. I went at my own expense to support my younger brother Cameron Stanley who is a red-shirt freshman at Wake Forest. I'm all about those Demon Deacons taking it all the way this year; I know they came short in the tourney losing to North Carolina State 81-65 without star point-guard Chris Paul, but unlike a lot of teams that don't succeed in their conference tournament they still have a long season ahead of them. I noticed that there were a lot of people thinking that North Carolina was going to be team to win, but they barely got passed Clemson 88-81 and they soon later loss to Georgia Tech 78-75. Duke was victorious in the tournament beating Virginia 76-64 and finishing off Georgia Tech 69-64 to claim their sixth ACC title in seven tries. As much as I hate to say it, Duke got the job done; they were only 11-5 in the conference and 25-5 overall. Not often did they blow teams out and they had some pretty tough losses, but held on

to earn a number one seed in the NCAA tournament to face MEAC champ 16th seeded Delaware State. Also receiving number one seeds were Illinois, North Carolina and Washington. Wake Forest was given the shaft to only earn the number two seed, but judging from their bracket it doesn't seem too bad; they will face 15th seeded Chattanooga. There is no room for any top-seeded team to sleep on whomever they are playing this week because on any given night someone can suffer the pain of an upset. Other teams to watch for would be Oklahoma State, Connecticut, Kentucky, Gonzaga, Arizona, Kansas and Oklahoma. These teams are number two and three seeds that also had very exceptional seasons.

Teams that ended the regular season kind of sluggish better wake up because other teams have stepped up to the plate and are eager to make that upset. Florida defeated Kentucky in the SEC Conference Championship, Syracuse beat Connecticut in the Big East Conference Championship and West Virginia stunned Boston College and Villanova. March Madness is here so take your pick, who do you think will go all the way?

Sex should still be something sacred

JEURON DOVE
 Guest Columnist

Sex. It is a word that we are all too familiar with, especially as college students.

Sex is literally everywhere around us. You cannot walk to a class without hearing someone on their phone talking about sex in an explicit manner. You can't even go to the campus bookstore without being reminded of sex by the magazine covers and you definitely can't even listen to the radio or watch a music video without seeing or hearing some graphic depictions of sex. If you're on the internet, then you can't hardly get from one website to the next without encountering at least 10 sexually related popups. Let's face it: sex sells and it sells good. Almost everything that we as college students do or talk about is centered around sex in one way or another.

When I first got to college, I started to believe that sex was almost more important than academics. I stayed in a dorm where just about everyone on my floor was actively involved in sexual activities of some sort on a nightly basis. I mean some people

I knew were having a different girl in their room almost every night. I really began to wonder could those people even survive

without sex. Now don't get me wrong. I am not coming with this whole "holier than thou" attitude and I am certainly not looking down on anyone. My main concern is that I feel that some people on this campus do not realize the power that sex has and how important and sacred it really is.

I'll be the first to admit that sex is powerful. Most music artists would not sell as much as they do without their sexually driven lyrics and we as students would not subscribe into the things that we do if not for sex. The thing that we must remember about sex is while it is pleasurable for a moment, it can also be just as destructive. What I mean by this is that sex was and is intended to be a sacred act that is shared between a married couple. I know that this sounds cliché because we have heard this so many times, but it remains true. Sex outside of marriage has the potential to be destructive and I think that we as college students have this worldview that sex is just a casual thing that everyone should be doing. When people engage in sex outside of marriage, not only does it open up the doors to unwanted diseases and pregnancies, but more than anything else, it opens up the two partners to spiritual attacks. When two people engage in sex, they automatically become one. Whatever problems and personal demons one experiences is

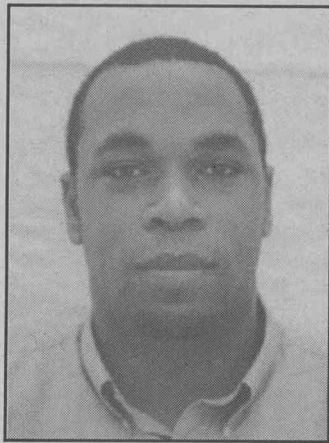
now transferred to the other partner and vice versa. Now just imagine if a person has sex with a different partner everyday of the week. By the end of that week, that person will have become a part of seven other people. All of the problems, trials and bad habits that each of those seven people have will now become a part of you for the rest of your natural life.

Another misconception about sex that I would like to clear up is the perception that sex is a bad and nasty thing to do. Sex is bashed by so many people that we sometimes forget that sex is indeed a pure and beautiful thing. When sex is performed within the context of marriage, it is a great thing and is fruitful. It is a rewarding experience and more importantly than anything else, it pleases God immensely.

Now don't get the idea that I am writing this article just to force my views down anyone's throats. I know that everyone who reads this article will not change their sexual preferences, but I would just like to make people more aware of the power that sex holds and how it can fully be enjoyed for just more than a five minute thrill in between classes.

Even if just one person reconsiders their sexual behavior after reading this article, then it will have all been worth it.

I Want My *Wife* to be Like My Single Mom



BY MARLON WALKER
Black College Wire

I called my mother in Detroit at 5 a.m. on a Sunday morning in June 2003, not thinking that a call that early would frighten her. "Happy Father's Day," I told her, listening as she moved around on the other end to start her daily routine of coffee with the morning paper. It was my way of paying tribute to the special black woman in my life.

Her response was classic: "You mean to tell me you scared me for that?" she said, trying to get her heart to stop racing. I was at Florida A&M University, sitting in a dorm room. I was living there as a counselor, chaperoning several boys of high school age for a summer program. It was the first real money I was making after I'd lost my good-paying job at the Home Depot. No matter what the bills were looking like, my mother was making sure they

were all handled.

My parents separated shortly after my twin brother, Michael, and I were born. She raised her three children on her own. When my father died in 1992, my mother was forced to take on a role she never thought she'd have to: being a mother as well as a father.

When Mike wanted to know about girls, my mother took on the father role and told him. She also made it her duty as a mother to tell him which ones to stay away from. When I joined the high school football team, my "father" would accompany me to the practices, but my "mother" would appear before the end, cursing a coach for making me play through a nosebleed. When I decided to try tennis, it was "dad" who got out there with me on the court to work on my backhand. "Mom," on the other hand, would make sure I wasn't overdoing it by hitting the courts too much.

Women are doing things every day that make you wonder why they are still not seen as equals in such areas as sports, the workplace and even church. My mother taught me early on that women shouldn't be looked at as the weaker sex. She fixed cars and computers, and helped us move and build things. She also cooked meals, cleaned the house, gave hugs and offered encouragement.

She is the reason I am in love with black women.

Looking at the example I lived with until I came to FAMU, I see strength, courage under trying times and the ability not to take nonsense from the superior beings.

In anybody else, those qualities are all turn-ons. Beyoncé sang a song on her solo debut about the man she wants in her life for the long haul. She paid tribute to the man who shaped her image of a black man -- and men in general.

"I want my husband to be like my daddy," she sang.

And I want my wife to be like my mommy.

During our June 15, 2003, conversation, I took about five minutes to tell my mother all the things that others might have missed by living in a single-parent household, but that I didn't. Then I thanked her for being a mother-father and making sure I didn't go without anything while under her care -- and beyond.

"Just my way of saying I love you," I told her, forcing back any emotion.

"I love you, too, baby. Can I go back to sleep now?"

Marlon A. Walker, a senior newspaper journalism student at Florida A&M University from Detroit, is deputy copy desk chief at The Famuan. Contact him at MarlonAWalker@aol.com

Howard Still Struggling With Complaints About Services

BY TOYNETT N. HALL
Black College Wire

The protests and demonstrations of the late 1960s and early 1970s on the Howard University campus captured the social and political unrest of that time. Students held sit-ins, sent out petitions and organized protests to get their voices heard and demands met.

"Students Fired Up," an article in a 1975 edition of The Hilltop reported. Students took over the administration building in an attempt to upgrade the quality of student services, which they called "grossly inadequate."

Three decades have passed, and the problem of deficient customer and student services still distresses the Howard student body.

Dominique Askew, a sophomore biology major, maintains that "the student is not the priority. There is no one-to-one connection, and you are treated as if you are a number and a dollar amount."

Many students share Askew's sentiments, but others feel that if you accept less, you'll receive less. According to James Hogue, a sophomore marketing major, "People accept the way things are. They accept a lower standard instead of trying to make things better."

Jeffrey Stone, a junior physical therapy major, said, "Students do a whole lot of complaining and don't take much action."

The students of the '60s era were galvanized to cause change within their society. Some view the students of today as apathetic and lazy. According to Vincent Sherry, a sophomore print journalism major, "We're growing up in a more conservative time; the problems are different. I think the nature of the country back then caused people to be more proactive on campus about the issues dealing with the personnel."

Howard University's administration and personnel say they recognize that improvements within the system can provide competent customer and student services.

President Patrick Swygert created "the Strategic

Framework for Action," adopted by the Board of Trustees, on Sept. 28, 1996. The plan is a major focal point of the Howard University Professional Development and Leadership Academy. The academy "was designed to assist our faculty, staff and administrations to acquire and refine professional and personal skills to increase competence and accountability," according to its Web page on the Howard University Intranet.

The administration has acknowledged problems within the system and says it has attempted to correct them.

Some students are still unsatisfied, but at least one views the hardship at Howard as an invaluable experience.

"Howard trains people for the inconsistency in life," said Afolabi Adeleke-Adedoyin, a first year graduate student in the School of Computer Science and Engineering.

Toynett N. Hall is a student at Howard University who writes for The Hilltop.

92% OF WOMEN CARRY
LIP PROTECTION.

10% OF WOMEN CARRY
HIV PROTECTION.

amfAR.org

American Foundation for AIDS Research

Old School

Hip-hop arose in the 1970s in the Bronx borough of New York City. By the end of the decade, it had spread to many major cities in the United States, developing into various regional styles.

EARLY '70s

D.J. Kool Herc, considered the godfather of hip-hop, begins DJ-ing block parties in the Bronx. He creates what is known as a breakbeat using two copies of the same record to extend sections in songs for break-dancers to dance. He also creates the first emcee crew called Kool Herc and the Herculoids.

1977

DJ Grandmaster Flash develops the cutting technique to blend music from two records to create a new sound. DJ Grandwizard Theodore invents scratching.

1979

Hip-hop's recorded history is made when the Sugarhill Gang releases the hit single



"Rapper's Delight" and The Fatback Band with King Tim III release rap records.

1980

Kurtis Blow releases "The Breaks." It becomes the first hip-hop single to be certified gold.



"Rapture" as Debbie Harry raps on the group's hit release.

1982

Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five release "The Message." It is the first record



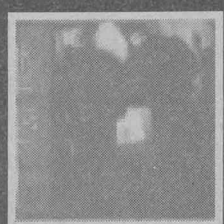
to deal with social issues in poor communities. Afrika Bambaataa and Soul Sonic Force release "Planet Rock," mixing rap with synthesized electronic sounds inspired by the German band Kraftwerk.

1984

Run DMC's album "Run-DMC" becomes the first rap album to be certified gold.

1986

Run DMC release their album "Raising Hell." It features a hip-hop remake of Aerosmith's



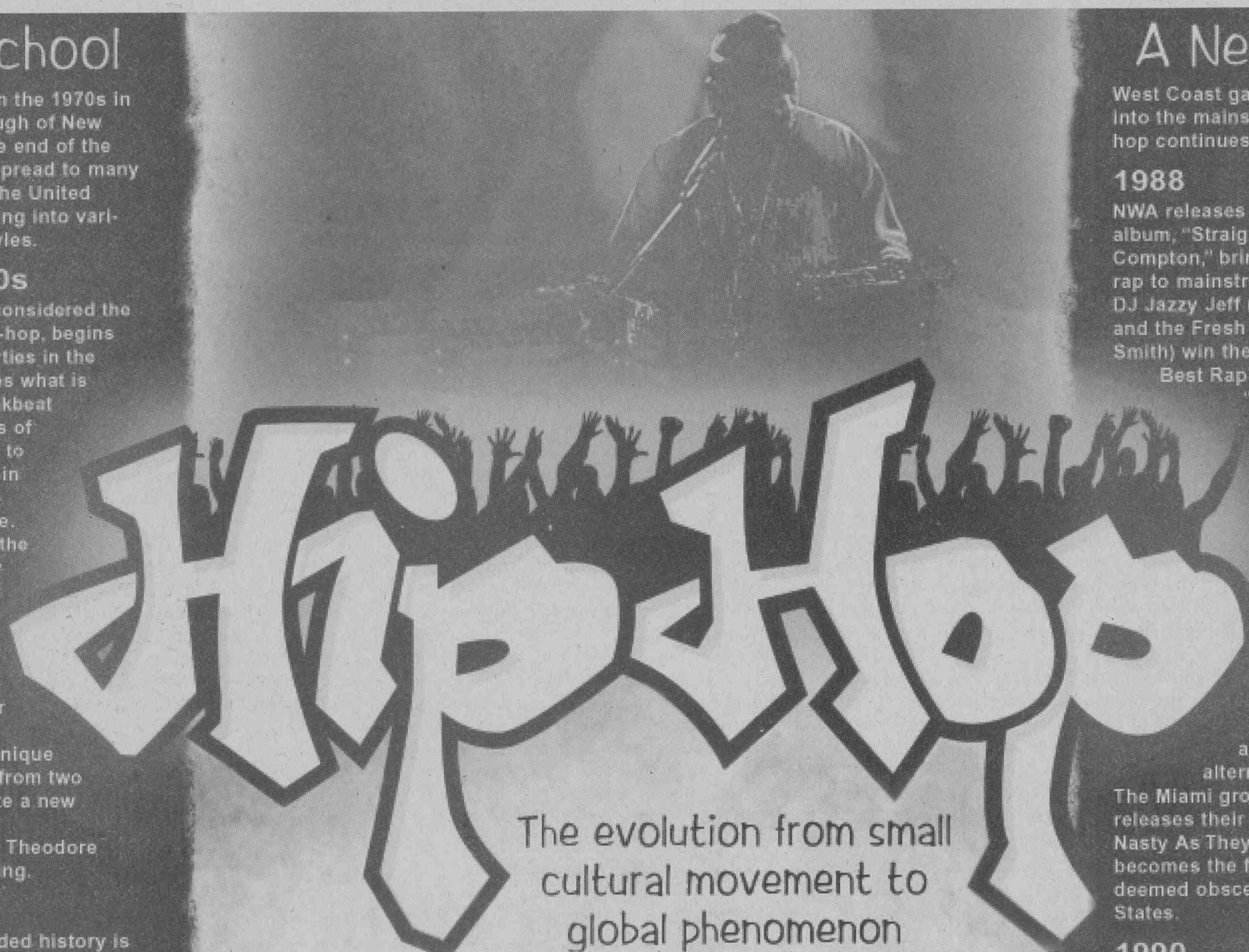
"Walk This Way." The record becomes a crossover hit. The Beastie Boys release their debut album, "Licensed to Ill," on Def Jam. It becomes the first rap album to reach No. 1 on the charts.



release their debut album, "Salt 'N' Pepa," the first major black female rap group, get their first hit single, "Push It."

SOURCES: The Vibe History of Hip Hop, Wikipedia, VH-1, B-Boys.com, GRAMMY, The Recording Industry Association of America

Photo illustration by: Karsten Ivey, South Florida Sun-Sentinel and KRT



The evolution from small cultural movement to global phenomenon

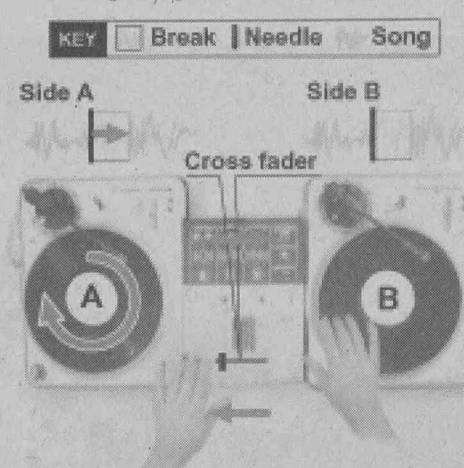
Hip-hop culture consists of four elements — DJ-ing, rapping, breakdancing and graffiti art.

The DJ

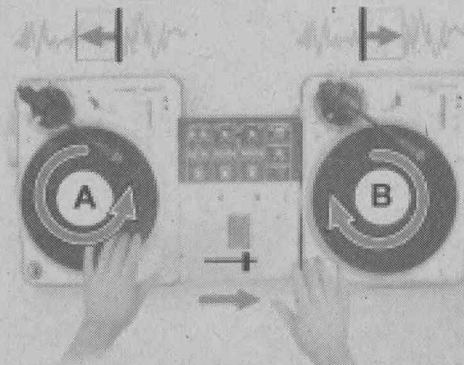
CREATING A BREAKBEAT

Originator of the breakbeat, D.J. Kool Herc extended the "break" sections of songs, the part of the song without vocals, only percussion or instrumental. He used two turntables that each had a copy of the record.

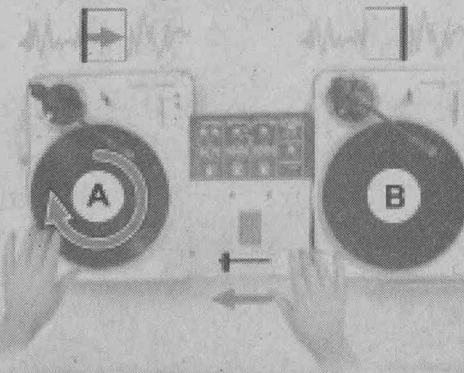
1 The cross fader is positioned to side A, so only the sound from that record is heard. The record on side A plays until it reaches the break in the song and plays through. The record on side B is cued up to the beginning of the same break.



2 The cross fader is switched to side B at the end of the break on side A. Side B begins playing the break. Side A is reversed to the start of the break.

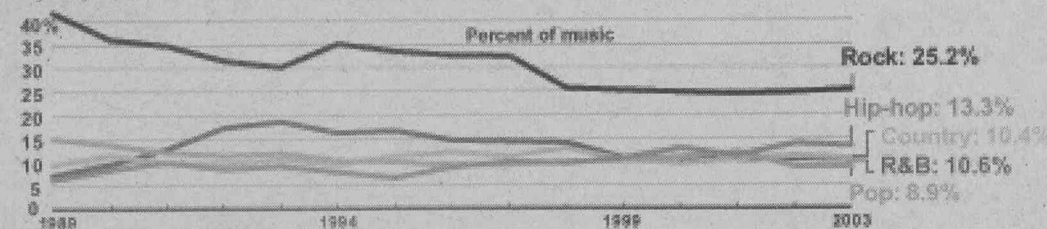


3 Side B plays through the break to the end. The fader is switched back to side A. Side A begins to play the break again, finishing a loop.



THE RISE OF HIP-HOP

Hip-hop has risen to the second most popular genre in the United States.



NOTE: EACH MONTH TAYLOR NELSON SOFRES INTERSEARCH CONDUCTS A NATIONAL TELEPHONE AND INTERNET SURVEY OF PAST MONTH MUSIC BUYERS (3,951 PER YEAR). CONSUMERS ARE ASKED TO CLASSIFY THEIR MUSIC PURCHASES. THEY ARE NOT ASSIGNED A PARTICULAR CATEGORY. THE MARGIN OF ERROR IS PLUS OR MINUS 1.7%.

A New Era

West Coast gangsta rap rises into the mainstream as hip-hop continues to grow.

1988

NWA releases their hit debut album, "Straight Outta Compton," bringing gangsta rap to mainstream audiences. DJ Jazzy Jeff (Jeff Townes) and the Fresh Prince (Will Smith) win the first Grammy in Best Rap Performance for "Parents Just Don't Understand."

1989

De La Soul releases their debut album "Three Feet High and Rising." It is considered one of the first albums in the alternative rap genre.

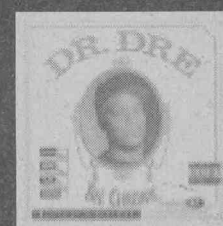
The Miami group 2 Live Crew releases their third album, "As Nasty As They Wanna Be." It becomes the first album to be deemed obscene in the United States.

1990

MC Hammer releases his second LP, "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em." It sells 10 million albums in the United States, making it the biggest selling rap album ever.

1992

Dr. Dre, a former member of NWA, releases "The Chronic." He produces a new sound called G-funk. Arrested Development releases their hit album "3 years, 5 months and Two Days in the Life of..." It opens the door for other southern rap groups to achieve mainstream success.



1993

The Wu-Tang Clan emerges during the reign of West Coast rap with the release of their hit album "Enter the Wu-Tang (36 Chambers)." Snoop Doggy Dogg's album "Doggystyle" becomes the first rap album to rise to No. 1 on the charts during its first week of release.

1994

Da Brat releases the album "Funkdafied." She becomes the first woman to achieve platinum success.

1996

West Coast rapper Tupac Shakur and East Coast rapper Notorious B.I.G. begin feuding, marking the beginning of the rivalry between the two coasts. In September, Shakur is shot in a drive-by after attending a boxing match in Las Vegas. He dies a week later.

1997

In March, Notorious B.I.G. is killed as he leaves a Vibe magazine party in Los Angeles just weeks before the release of his second album "Life After Death."

1998

Lauryn Hill releases "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill." She becomes the first woman in Grammy history to be nominated for 10 awards. She wins five.



2000

Eminem wins the Grammy for best rap album for "The Slim Shady LP," becoming the first white rapper to win the category.

2004

Outkast earns with album of the year honors at the Grammys for "SpeakerBoxxx/The Love Below."



Jay-Z
JOE KINKRIABAGA

Rapping

The role of an emcee in early hip-hop was to introduce a DJ at parties and keep the crowd excited. Over time, the role grew to rhyming lyrics over the DJ's music.

Breakdancing

Breakdancing is an acrobatic dance style developed in the late '70s in New York and Los Angeles.



SAMUEL DEANIKRT
Graffiti art is illegal in many cities and towns.

Graffiti

Often illegal, spray can art was present in the '60s in Philadelphia and made popular in New York because of elaborate drawings on its subways.

ANGELA PETERSON/KRT

A&T SPLIT DOUBLEHEADERS OVER HORNETS AND SPARTANS

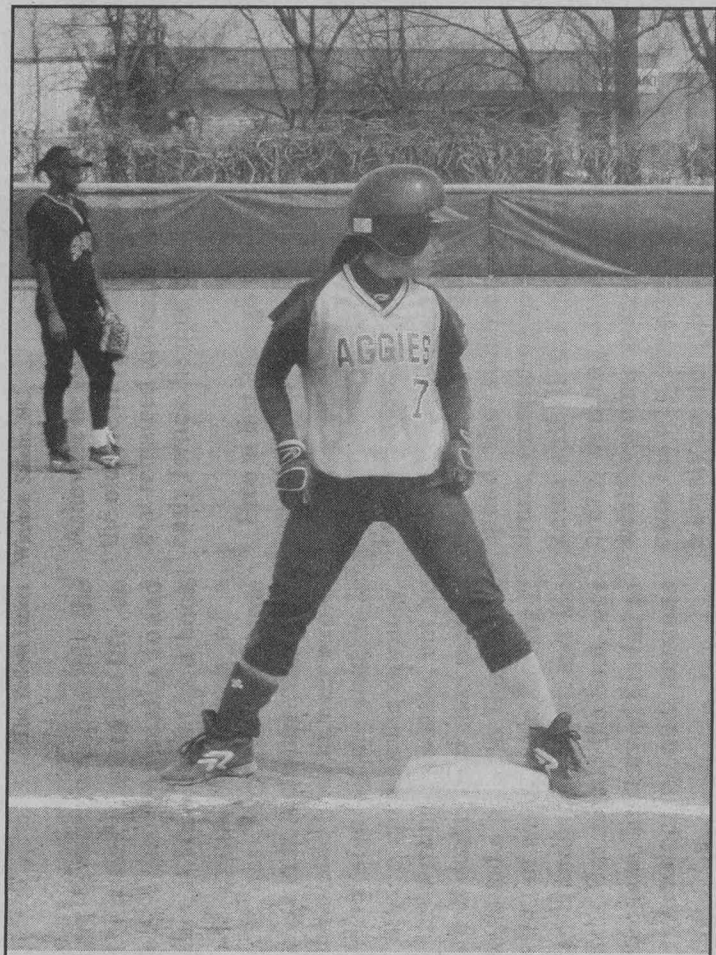


Photo By Gregory Bond

Chaola Simmons (above) prepares to head home.

BY JESSICA CRISP
Contributor

On Mar. 20 the Lady Aggies split a doubleheader against Alabama State.

In game one, A&T defeated the Lady Hornets 12-1 in

five innings. The Lady Aggies scored six runs in the first inning.

In game two, Alabama State improved from the first game with an 8-5 win.

The Lady Hornets scored five runs in the first inning.

"The first game went pretty well," said A&T coach Mamie Jones. "Overall, we need to be more consistent with the bat. I think that was more evident in the last game."

On Mar. 22 Norfolk State came to "Aggieland" to play in a doubleheader conference game.

In game one, the Lady Aggies bust out on the Lady Spartans to a 10-0 win.

Latrona Anderson led the Lady Aggies by going 2 for 4 with a home run and three RBIs.

Anderson also had a complete shutout game by allowing only two hits and had five strikeouts.

In game two, the Lady Spartans got their revenge as they defeated A&T 5-4.

Freshman pitcher Micki Rodriguez pitched a complete game. Rodriguez gave up only nine hits and four runs for the win.

Katie Byrne was 1 for 2 with a RBI for Norfolk State.

Sibol Loftin was 2 for 3 with three RBIs for the Lady Aggies.

The Lady Aggies will play at Tallahassee, Fla., on Mar. 25 against Florida A&M in a doubleheader. Game time is at 2 p.m.

Aggies lose two of three against Florida A&M

BY MIKE MCCRAY
Contributor

Although the outcomes were not what A&T wanted, the Aggies still showed many bright spots in their three-game series against Florida A&M. In game one on Mar. 19 double-header, the Aggies banged out 16 hits en route to a 6-2 victory over the Rattlers.

The Aggies were lead by Nick Mayo, who had four hits from the leadoff spot, Neil Rosser and Charlie Gamble both contributed with three hits each. Gamble also had three RBIs to go along with a two run homer. Michael Hauff had 10 strikeouts, allowing only two runs and seven hits on in eight innings.

In the second game of the day, the Aggies struggled to hit FAMU starter Scott Lietz who pitched a three-hit shutout for a 5-0 victory.

Lietz sat down 10 Aggies en route the Rattlers their first conference win of the season.

Ian DiGiorgio had two strikeouts but gave up four runs on four hits in only four innings of work for the Aggies. Mayo and Gamble continued their hitting streaks while Chris Williams also had a hit to make up A&T's three hits.

The Aggies were unable to edge out a victory in the last game of a three-game series against the Rattlers losing 3-2. The Aggies had no hits through the first five innings of the game but battled back to hammer out eight hits in the last four innings but it was not enough to take down the Rattlers.

Florida A&M (6-24, 2-4 MEAC) Michael Tavernier pitched a complete game allowing only two runs and striking out five but was not

to be outdone by John Primus. Primus pitched a complete game for the Aggies with nine strikeouts and giving up only three runs in the loss.

Both teams struggled to score until the fifth inning when the Rattlers scored on a Brian Braxton single.

The Aggies (7-16, 3-3) fought back to in the seventh on a Gamble RBI single to make the score 2-1 but in the bottom on the inning surrendered a run to make it 3-1. The Aggies scored in the ninth on a Joe McIntyre single to make the score 3-2 but Neil Rosser hit into a game-ending double play to seal the game for Florida A&M.

The Aggies will play at home against Norfolk State on Mar. 24 at the War Memorial Stadium. Game time is 3 p.m.

Aggie men, women lose at Norfolk State

BY MICHAEL STANLEY
Contributor

The Aggies traveled to Norfolk, Va. To face-off against MEAC foe Norfolk State Spartans.

The Aggies' men's team defeated Norfolk State 4-3.

In the singles, Damon Martin (A&T) defeated Jakum Novak 6-4, 6-3. Jerome Kirkland (A&T) defeated Nickan Juricka 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Pauss Suchy (NSU) defeated Jeremy Martin 6-1, 6-4. Roman Castillo (NSU) defeated Porter Myrick 6-1, 7-6. Stephen Charter (NSU) defeated Vistal Hawley 6-2,

6-3. Eldred Stephens (A&T) defeated Kirk Thomas by default.

In the doubles competition, Juricka and Suchy (NSU) defeated D. Martin and Myrick 2-8. Kirkland and Hawley (A&T) defeated Novak and Charter 8-5. J. Martin and Stephens (A&T) defeated Castillo and Thomas by default.

For the women's singles, Ewa Kleczek (NSU) defeated Hanniyah Mayhyn 6-0, 6-1. Fiorella Valdivia (NSU) defeated Kathryn Jackson 0-6, 1-6. Flaminia Migone (NSU) defeated Terika Palmer 1-6, 3-6. Tracey Ross

(A&T) defeated Melencia Johnson 6-0, 6-1. Christina Ruffin (A&T) defeated Jennifer Itonyo 7-6, 6-4. Lizbeth Hoyo (NSU) defeated Shannon Pittman 5-7, 2-6. The match score was 3-4 (NSU)

In the doubles, Migone and Valdivia (NSU) defeated Johnson and Palmer 0-8. Jackson and Ruffin (A&T) defeated Kleezek and Johnson 8-0. Ross and Pittman (A&T) defeated Itonyo and Hoyos 8-6.

The Lady Aggies will play against Liberty at home on Mar. 29 at 2 p.m.

A&T basketball grades

Men

Offense - The Aggies, over the past couple of years, have been at the bottom of the MEAC in offensive categories. The Aggies have moved up. A&T was ranked fifth in the MEAC in assists. Individually, Sean Booker took the MEAC scoring title by averaging 16.1 points per game, and Steven Koger helped out with 11.6. That was the good. The problem is that everybody else was inconsistent. **Grade C**

Defense - Head coach Jerry Eaves made sure that his team can win the turnover battle. A&T was ranked first in the conference and 15th in the nation in steals with 9.9 per game and was second in blocked shots. A&T allowed 74 points per game which was ninth in the conference and dead last in defensive rebounding. **Grade B-**

Coaching - Eaves did a good job with a team that only won one game two years ago. Eaves finally won a road game for the first time since joining the Aggie staff. **Grade C+**

Overall - After opponents had a brief scare when they played A&T, teams are now respecting A&T. With heart breaking losses to Campbell, at Radford, at Tulane, Hampton, Norfolk State, at Bethune-Cookman, Florida A&M, Morgan State and South Carolina State, the Aggies finally made some noise during the season. **Grade C-**

Women

Offense - Offense was the big factor for the Lady Aggies' success. A&T was ranked third in the conference in scoring with 62.8 per game. First Team All-MEAC Shareka "Mia" Glover finished averaging 12.6 points per game and first in the MEAC in assists per game with 4.79 and second in free throw percentage. Yanumbe Sherman finished first in 3-pointers made with 71. The Lady Aggies also scored 113 points which was a school record in Corbett against Morgan State. **Grade B+**

Defense - This was the Achilles heel for the Lady Aggies. Like the Dallas Mavericks, they can play offense but had a hard time playing defense. They allowed 71.6 points per game which is 10th in the conference. They also were dead last in defensive field goal percentage. Against Morgan State, A&T scored 113 points, but gave up 82 in the process. The Lady Aggies were ranked fourth in blocked shots. Glover was second in steals with 2.82 and Tia Richardson was third in blocked shots with 1.96. **Grade C-**

Coaching - Over the past two years since taking over head coaching duties, Saudia Roundtree had some rough times with injuries, so bad she had to play with six to seven players for a majority of the season. She finally had a deep team this year and finished at .500 for the first time. **Grade B**

Overall - The Lady Aggies took a lot of teams to the brink this year. A couple of games slipped away, the Lady Aggies hung together after losing 12 of 13 in the first half of the season and finished strong. **Grade C+**

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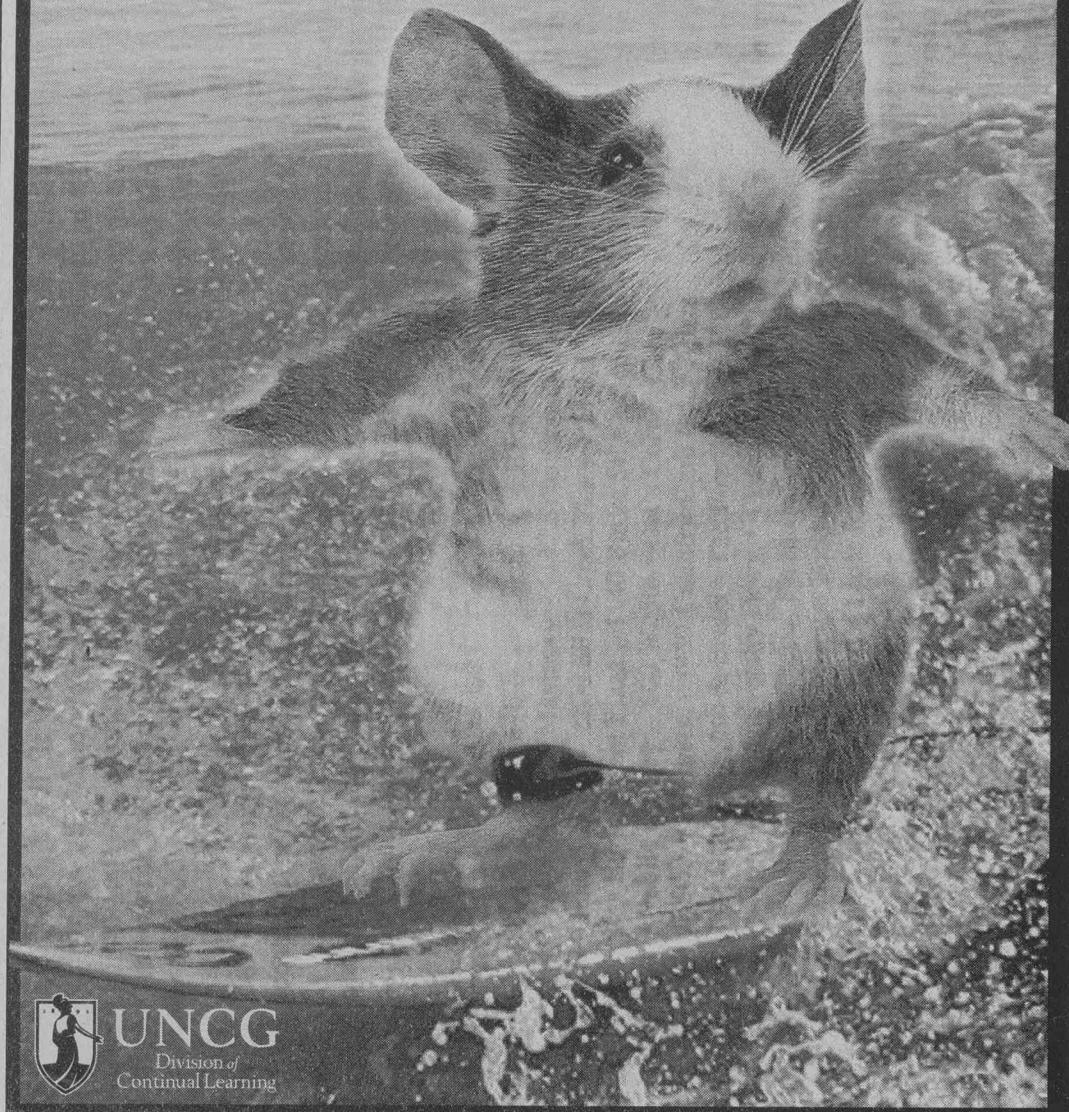
Surfin' USA

Whether you're boogie-boarding in Baja, catching a wave on the Carolina coast, or just hanging out by the pool, UNCG's Summer Session is as close as your computer.

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UNCG Summer Session Online
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Continual Learning

A&T SCHEDULE

Baseball - Mar. 24, Norfolk State 3 p.m.; Mar. 25, Bethune-Cookman, 1 p.m. DH; Mar. 26, Bethune-Cookman, 12 p.m.; Mar. 29, Campbell, 6 p.m.

Softball - Mar. 25, at Florida A&M, 2 p.m. DH; Mar. 27, at Bethune-Cookman, 1 p.m. DH

Tennis - Women, Mar. 29, Liberty, 2 p.m.

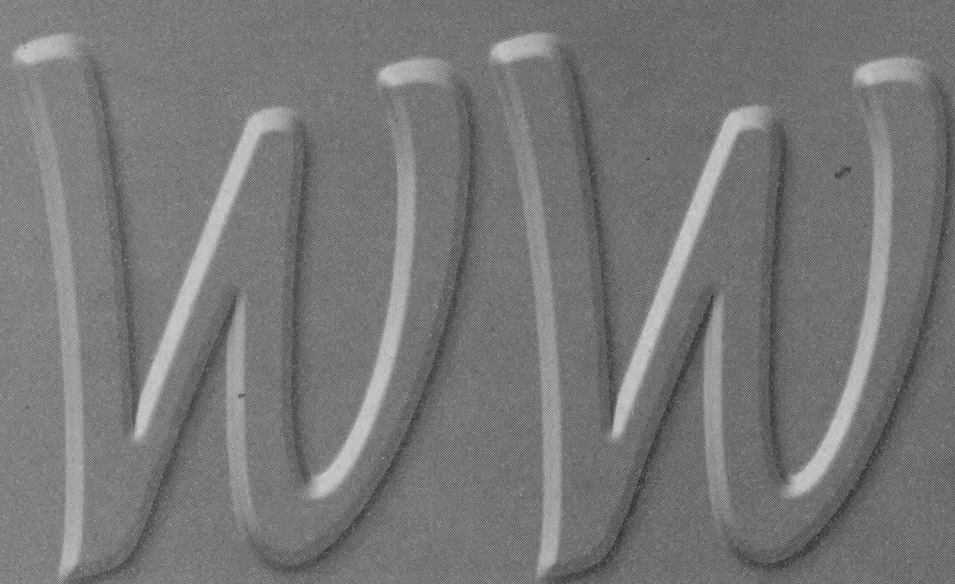
Track - Mar. 24, Aggie Relays, Greensboro, N.C.

No rest for the weary

Candidates campaign through election day

photo essay by Chad Roberts





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